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Little Stories For Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. (Copyright, 1915, by J. G. Lloyd.)

What Happened to the Little Bob White.

the terror in his heart, the little Bob White with the aching, broken wing, WASHINGTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL-Pre-broken by the shot from the terrible gun pares for College or University; Accredited Basis; Day or Evening.

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was carried, and after a while he began WASHINGTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL-Un- to take a little comfort in the warmth excelled Bookkeeping and Stenographic Courses.

GRADE SCHOOL—38 boys made up lost grades last year.

SPECIAL COURSES—Drafting (Mechanical and Architectural); Public Speaking; Business Men's head and say, "Poor little chap."

Straight home went Farmer Brown's Boy. Very, very gently he bathed the wounds of the little Bob White. Then as gently as he could be put the broken bones of the wing back in place, and bound them there with little strips of thin wood to keep them from slipping.



GUESS THAT REALLY I AM A LOT BETTER OFF THAN IF I WERE OUT IN THE GREEN MEADOWS

It hurt dreadfully, and the little Bob White didn't know what it all meant. But he had suffered so much already that a little more suffering didn't matter much, and he bravely winked back the tears and didn't so much as peep.

When it was all over he was just put into a box with a bed of soft, clean hay, a little dish of water where he coulo reach it by just stretching out his head, and a handful of wheat, and then he was left alone. He was too sick and weary to want to do anything but squat down in that bed of hay and rest. He was still arraid of what might happen to him, but it was not such a great fear as before, for there had been something comforting in the gentle touch of Farmer Brown's Boy. He didn't understand at all what those strange wrappings about his

heart no longer went pit-a-pat with fear. The next morning the little Bob White The next morning the little Bob. White felt so much better that he was up bright and early and had made a good breakfast of the wheat by the time Farmer Brown's Boy came down stars. But it seemed very queer not to be able to move his wings. He couldn't lift them even the teenlest, ween est bit, because, you see, Farmer Brown's Boy had bound them to his sides with strips of cloth so that he couldn't even try to fly. This was so that the broken wing might get well and strong

the broken wing might get well and strong the broken wing might get well and strong again.

Now of course the little Bob White bad lived out of doors all his life, and Farmer Brown's Boy knew that he never could be quite happy kept in the house. So he made a wire pen in the henyard and in one end he made the nicest little shelter of pine boughs under which the little Bob White could hide. He put a little dish of clean water in the pen and ittle Bob White could hide. He put a little dish of clean water in the pen and scattered wheat on the ground and then he put the little Bob White in there.

As soon as he was left quite alone the little Bob White ran all about to see what his new home was like. You see, there was nothing the matter with his legs.

"I can't get out," said he when he had been all around the pen, "but neither can any one get in, and so I am safe, and that is something to be thankful for. This two-legged creature is not at all like the one with the terrible firestick, and I am beginning to like him. I haven't got to fear Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote or Redtail the Hawk. I guess that really I am a lot better off than if I were out on the Green Meadows unable to fly. Perthe Green Meadows unable to fly. Perhaps when my wing gets well I will be allowed to go. I wonder where my father and mother and brothers and sisters are and if any of them were hurt by that terrible firestick."

POWER YACHT KEMAH HERE.

F. S. Lewis of Saugatuck, Conn., and Party Aboard-Vessels Repaired. The gasoline power yacht Kemah of Sawtuck, Conn., arrived in port yesterday afternoon and dropped anchor in the harbor off the foot of 9th street southwest. The vessel is owned by F. S. Lewis of Saugatuck, Conn., and F. S. Lewis of Saugatuck, Conn., and the owner and party are reported aboard. The Kemah is a vessel of seventy-nine gross tons and was built at Camden. N. J., in 1910. She is a wooden hull craft ninety-four feet four inches long, eighteen feet beam and weight feet nine inches deep in the hold. The power boat Lackawanna, one of a the local fleet of pleasure craft, is out on the marine railway at Regan's to be cleaned and painted. The work will be completed within the next day or two, when the vessel will be put overboard ready for service. The yacht will be used for hunting trips on the river this fall.

Work has been completed on the overhauling of the power yacht Norman. She will be used by her owners for fall cruising on the river and probably will remain in commission as a long as the river is open to navigation.

Permanent Defense Council Urged. BOSTON, October 3 .- The establish

ment of a permanent council for na-tional defense was urged as a primary measure of preparedness by speakers at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the National Security League pices of the National Security League last night. Gov. Welsh and United States Senator John W. Weeks, both of whom advocated the defense council idea, said that its success could not be assured unless it were removed from political influence.

THE WEEK

Frequent sailings from New York by new and hat (12.500-ton) passenger steamers BUSK & DANIELS, Gen. Agts... S Broadway, N. Y. R. M. HICKS, 1306 F AMERICAN PROGRESS OF EUROPEAN WAR. Epitome of Events Ending Octo

The State Department considered notifying the German government of the broken parole by warrant officers of the interned German warship Krompinz Wilhelm, of whom no trace has diseased per found since their disappearance from Norfolk in the yacht Eclipse for Morfolk in the yacht Eclipse with anger against the execution by Germans in Belgium of Miss Editin Cavell, a nurse, with resulting large increase in enlistment. Sir Edward Carson resigned as attorney general in the British cabinet. Maj. Gen. C. C. Monro was appointed in command of the British troops at the Dardanelles, succeeding Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, recalled to London for report. Serbia, pressed on one side by Teutons and on the other by Bulgars, practically was cut in two; efforts of the allies for land and the Grand or the Saloniki, allies landed road north of Saloniki, allies landed from the received echecked by cutting of the rail road north of Saloniki, allies landed from the received contrary successes on the west of the vear and practical, plant clothes. Of course, when the wash had to have a frilly frock of some kind.

The State Department considered notifying the German government of the broken parole by warrant officers of the surface of the broken parole by warrant officers. Childs and the should be a story as she stood allowed the sale and an allowed the part of the thirty count for three when he first cannet the state of the sale and the confident of the sex she worked in a law office for just enough wage to keep her in a froom at Mrs. Magnuder's, with chains, dark the most wonderful thing: Two the part of the west, and practical, plant of course, when he were the had not the strict of some kind.

The British troops at the Dardanelles, succeeding Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, recalled to London for report. Serbia, pressed on one side by Teutons and on the other by Bulgars, practically was cut in two; efforts of the saling had a new sain to wear. She looked in his yes he looked in his she looked in his cannel to the cannel was the count. The she wash

President Wilson designated Novem per 25 as Thanksgiving day, issuing the usual annual proclamation. The President, voting in the New Jersey President, voting in the New Jersey elections, cast his ballot in favor of woman suffrage. Woman suffrage was beaten by a majority of about 50,000 in the New Jersey election. The President committed himself to the plan for national defense, coptemplating an expenditure of about \$1,000,000,000 for army and navy. Contracts were let by the Navy Department for sixteen subbeaten by a majority of about 50,000 in the New Jersey election. The President committed himself to the plan for na-tional defense, contemplating an ex-penditure of about \$1,000,000,000 for army and navy. Contracts were let by the Navy Department for sixteen sub-marines and six destroyers. The will of the Navy Department for sixteen sub-marines and six destroyers. The will of Martha Washington, returned by J. P. Morgan, was restored to the archives of Fairfax county, Va., from which it was stolen during the civil war. Dr. J. F. Anderson resigned as head of the hygienic laboratory, public health serv-ice, to accept a position at \$25,000 a year with a big chemical concern. The year with a big chemical concern. The trial of the directors of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. on charge of conspiracy was begun in New York city. The criminal court dismissed the charges of election fraud against Thomas F. Taggert of Indiana, as unsupported by the evidence. Among those who died during the week were: Guy Comley, news writer; Mrs. Ada R. Smith, wife of the head of the Mormon Church; Robert B. Ward, backer of the Federal Base Ball League; Joseph G. McCoy, Kansas pioneer.

FOREIGN. The government of Gen. Venustiano Carranza was recognized by the United States as the de facto government of Mexico: the President imposed an em bargo against shipment of arms to any faction now opposed to the recognized government; in border raids three American soldiers were killed by Mexi-

UNABLE TO FIY."

It hurt dreadfully, and the little Bob White didn't know what it all meant. But he had suffered so much already that a little more suffering didn't matter much had suffered so much already that a little more suffering didn't matter make about sixty miles from Brownsville, and the bravely wins abeep.

When it was all over he was just put into a box with a bed of soft, clean hay, a little dish of water where he could reach it by just stretching out his head, and a handful of wheat, and then he was left alone. He was too sick and weary to want to do anything but squat down in that bed of hay and rest. He was still arraid of what might happen to him, but it was not such a great fear as before, for there had been something comforting in the gentle touch of Farmer Brown's Boy, he didn't understand at all what those strange wrappings ache and pain had goe from the broken wing, and post hops they had something to do with post busy had something to do with post busy had something to do with post busy had something to do with the stelled himself as comfortably as possible and in no time at all was asleep. You see he was so worn out with fright and pain that he couldn't keep his eyes open. Ever so many times during the day Farmer Brown's Boy went to see how he was getting along and was so very gentle and whistled to him so softly that his little heart, no longer went pit-a-pat with fear. The next morning the little Bob White heart more uninced that he was more uninced to him so softly that his little heart, no longer went pit-a-pat with fear. The next morning the little Bob White heart morning J. Nota McGili, patent attorney; J. J. blat he was not for her, but for some Duffy, past national adjutant general for the Spanish War Veterans; A. H. Lovett, Washington news writer; W. P. stedman, civil war veteran; Maj. E. M. Clarke, civil war veteran; Mrs. Mary Ann Bacon, ninety-nine years old; W. D. Doremus, inventor of street letter box.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals. Power boat Jewell, oysters from a bay bed, at 11th street wharf, for the market here; steamer Frederick de Bary, from Mattox creek, Colonial Beach and river landings to the Potomac and Chesapeake Steamboat Company; steamer Southland, from Norfolk and Old Point to the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company: United States naval steamer Talbot, at the navy yard from Indian Head; pow-er yacht Kemah of Saugatuck, Conn., from a cruise, at anchor in the har-bor; power boat Neddie, at Alexandria to load merchandise for a Potomac point.

Departures. Schooner Thomas W. Kirby, light, for Ragged point after oysters for the market here; schooner Annie Bell. light, for Nomini creek after canned goods for this market; schooner Lan clott, from Alexandria with coal for clott, from Alexandria with coal for Gunston, Va.; schooner Edith Marcy, light, for St. Georges Island after oysters for the market here; steamer Northland, for Norfolk and Old Point; steamer Wakefield, for river landings as far as Nomini creek; United States naval steamer Taibot, for Indian Head with passengers; schooner Oscar, light, from Alexandria for a lower Potomac point to load railroad ties or pulp wood to return; schooner Keas, light, for Occoquan after lumber for the market here.

oysters for the market here; steamer Northland, for Norfolk and Old Point; steamer Wakefield, for river landings as far as Nomini creek; United States naval steamer Taibot, for Indian Head with passengers; schooner Oscar, light, from Alexandria for a lower Potomac point to load railroad ties or pulp wood to return; schooner Keas, light, for Occoquan after lumber for the market here.

Tugs and Tows.

Tug James O. Carter left light for the mouth of the river after light barge for Georgetown to load coal; tug Edith G. Winship returned from the naval powder plant, Mattawoman creek, Md., with light coal boats for Cumabability of the coal boats for Cumabability of the Chesapeake to take up general towing work; tug Capt. Toby delivered lighter in Broad creek and returned with lighters to the East-tot and returned with lighters.

Memoranda.

Steamer Dorthy, at Alexandria with phosphate rock, will go to a Chesapeake coal port after unloading, and will load for the south; steamer Silver Star is due to sall from a Virginia creek for this city with cord wood or standard graphed bear former and the coal boats for cumabability of the probably all take cold and the food will be jisgled to death from the sum of the cold of the south; steamer Silver will lighter to the East-tot of the south; steamer Silver Star is due to sall from a Virginia creek for this city with cord wood or sabed beaf and graphed beaf former and the string of cars stopped it was Christy with was able and willing to do every-thing. And presently she found that the food with was able and willing to do every-thing. And presently she found that the food will be found that the beaf and creek for this city with cord wood or the string of cars stopped it was Christy with was able and willing to do every-thing. And presently she found that the found of the south creek for this city with cord wood or the string of cars stopped to take his car, so Christy that thugo must decide in her for or October was as love-ty as her voice. It seemed to poor, longing found that

Star is due to sail from a Virginia creek for this city with cord wood or lumber; schooner Hallie K. is due here with oysters from the Potomac beds; schooner D. Goldstrom will go to an eastern shore of Chesapeake bay point after potatoes for the market here; schooner John Fisher is due to sail from a Virginia creek for this city with wood or ties on account of Washington dealers; schooner S. I. Bowen is at a Maryland point to load cord wood back to this city; schooner M. A. Shea is due here from Occoquan with lumber for the dealers. creek for this city with cord wood or

Western river banks are protected from erosion by mattresses of willows held down by weights of stone.

SHIRT WAIST TEST.

felt it needful to ask her on Anna's account.

"It will have to do," Anna sighed.

"Yes, it is all I have," Christy said.

"Maybe I'll have a headache or something the last thing and I won't be able to go, after all. But I do love muslc. I should hate to miss the cellist and Miss Bernard's singing."

"You mustn't," said Anna, firmly. Don't think any more about it, my dear; just wear the dress you have. There'll be lots there no better. I dare say every eye will be fixed upon Beatrice Bernard, anyway. You know Mrs. Hamilton is trying to get Hugo to have her."

her."
"Won't he?" asked Christy.





HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HER WHEN HE FIRST CAME TO THIS COUNTRY."

who was able and willing to do that thing. And presently she found that Hugo was helping her. When the can opener slipped and gashed her finger she did up the wound. The other women were afraid that the sight of blood would

were afraid that the sight of blood would spoil their luncheon.

Beatrice Bernard was there and she did not have a good time. She sat on a cushion, with a laprobe about her, and said she felt cold. She was perfectly helpless and preoccupled all day. And Christy wondered with amazement how a girl who could look so perfectly angelic in evening dress and enrapture all hearts with her song should be so lacking in enchantment at an outdoor picnic.

"Poor little thing, she's out of her element in a shirt waist," she thought "She ought not to have come."

Curiously enough, Beatrice took a great

fancy to Christy. "I noticed you last night," she said, as they sat side by side at luncheon. "You didn't know it, but I did. I couldn't help noticing you. You loved the music so." Presently, she added: "I'd like to tell you something. I believe you can keep a secret, and this must be a secret for a while yet. When lunch is over we'll take a little stroll and I'll tell you."

I'll tell you."

Christy knew what was coming. Hugo had decided after all. She looked at him and she looked at Beatrice, and feit

SELECTED LIST OF BOOKS RE-CENTLY ADDED.

The following list, arranged by sub-

Foreign Literature Criticism.

Baring, Maurice. An Outline of Russian Literature. ZY34-B2340.
Faguet, Emile. Ralzac. ZY39A-B21f.E.
Jacek E. G. Madame de Stael and the Spread of German Literature. ZY47-J174m.
Zweig, Stefan. Emile Verhaeren. ZY39A-V584z.E.

Literary Criticism.

Abercrombie, Lascelles. The Epic. ZYP-Ab34.
Bailey, J. C. Milton. ZYA-M642b.
Beresford, J. D. H. G. Wells. ZYA-W468b.
Darton, F. J. H. Arnold Bennett. ZYA-B437d.
Fairchild, A. H. R. The Teaching of Poetry in
the High School. ZYP-F164t.
George, W. L. Dramatic Actualities. ZYDG297.
Hinchman, W. C. G297.

Hinchman, W. S. A History of English Literature. ZY-H583.

Howe, P. P. Criticism. ZY-H829c.

Kellner, Leon. American Literature. ZY-88-Lewisohn, Ludwig. The Modern Drama. ZYP-

Z1A-BSZmb. Quinlan, M. A. Poetic Justice in the Drama. 1912. ZYD-Q46. Stone, C. R. Parody, ZY-St73p. Tinker, C. B. The Salon and English Letters. ZY-Z4018. Stone, C. R. Ferral Tinker, C. B. The Salon and Engineer Tinker, C. B. The Salon and

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Libraries.

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EFFORT MADE TO REVIVE CHERRY TREE AT G. W. U.

Bond Stipulations Have Caused Students to Dodge Responsibility of Issuing Yearbook. Efforts are being made at George

Washington University to revive this year the Cherry Tree, formerly the student yearbook. Howard W. Hodgkins, a graduate, is at the head of the Because of the faculty stipulation hat editor-in-chief and business manager of the publication should file \$500

not appear, no students being willing to assume the risk. An anomalous situation resulted. Instead of the Cherry Tree being pub-

den, he's always at it, isn't he? (And the silence which ensued might be described as icy.)

ABOLISHING THE HYPHEN

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The school authorities of many cities are already asking for these lists of eligible foreigners, who will fall to their care. They intend to supplement the encouragement extended by the government by personally calling upon these foreigners and directing them into their classes.

Already reports are being received which show how these adults are getting on with their education in the night schools. There is an Italian woman sixty-five years of age in and learn how to become American

citizens.

Such schools, co-operating directly with the federal government, have never existed before. The curriculum has just been made up, and the first pupils are now matriculating. It is all being brought about through the bureau of naturalization of the Department of Labor.

Raymond F. Crist, deputy commissioner of that bureau, is a young man of broad vision. He has developed a plan for co-ordinating the public schools of the whole nation with the naturalization of the foreigner. The plan has been discussed and criticised by many eminent authorities and educators, and is now ready to be put into operation.

*

In this first papers. Although she never knew how to read or write in her native tongue, she is going to school and is learning, at her age, to spell out the meaning of her American newspaper.

From the iron mines of Wisconsin come reports of burly underground workers who have entered the night schools and are studying English and citizenship. Six of these men already have been advanced to the rank of "straw boss," their employer stating that their knowledge makes them better men, and that the effort they are putting forth deserves reward.

It will be two years before those who are now entering the schools of patriotism will oath of Allegiance

Upon examination it develops that the

Indifferent in Past to foreign birth , "I hereby declare, on oath, that I ab-

anything to popularize naturalization. In the first decade of the present century, with an immigration of a million a year, there were less than 50,000 men who annually took out citizenship papers. Under the better system, that number has increased steadily, the figures being 56,000 in 1911, 69,000 in 1912, 82,000 in 1913 and 105,000 in 1914.

To become a citizen an immigrant nust, in the beginning, declare his in-

tention, and

Becomes a Citizen.

first papers. long enough in the realm of the czar in order to learn the details of the vast Mayne, E. C. Browning's Heroines, 1913. ZYA-B82mb. wait at least two years, and until empire's organization and to get some he has been in the United States for inderstanding therefor," begins a bullive years, before he may take out his letin issued today by the National Geosecond papers. The bureau of naturaligraphic Society, which deals with one zation has noticed that of every turee of the proudest boasts of the Russians, persons who take out their first papers, their boast that fixed castes do not exonly one completes the process and be- ist in Muscovy. "The enthusiastic Rus-

perate earnestness of these immigrants. because it is not hampered by class it realized the effort that had been re-

at all.

worthiness, and the applicant aided in every way possible.

Representatives of the bureau found that night schools for the immigrant had been established in many cities and had been operated with some success. The purpose of the schools was somewhat vague in the minds of the immigrants and how to reach them remained. ZF-D747.

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They should fit the student for passing the sexamination and becoming a citizen.

L'pon this basis the Schools of Patriotism were oragnized. Mr. Crist last sumination and becomes the sexamination and becomes a citizen.

L'pon this basis the Schools of Patriotism were oragnized. Mr. Crist last sumination and the sexamination and becomes a citizens.

bond to insure the payment of all sued under the seal of the United debts, the Cherry Tree being pub-States government. The applicant who receives this certificate need have little fear of being denied citizenship. He will have no difficulty in passing the tests provided, and his teachers will be nizes—as the Russophil explains—

go to this school, will complete its bureaucracy."

course, will become a citizen of this helpful nation-a citizen of which

may feel proud. The school authorities of many cities

woman sixty-five years of age Seattle, whose husband has applied for

Oath of Allegiance be graduates No String of Words. and may take United States has been very indifferent which transfers their allegiance. It is to the man of no mere string of words, for it reads; Man of Foreign Birth, who desires solutely and entirely renounce and ab-American citizen. Prior to 1906 there foreign prince, potentate, state or sow was no uniformity in the manner in ereignty, and particularly to that to which he might be naturalized. The which I have been a citizen; • • power of issuing papers to him lay that I will support and defend the Con with certain local courts, and might be stitution and laws of the United States used by politicians to their personal of America against all enemies, foradvantage. The law passed in 1966 established the bureau of naturalization, which has national jurisdiction over the conferring of certificates of citizenship.

Since that time the naturalization laws have been well administered, and the government has become able to assure itself that the applicant is eligible before it grants him papers. He must pass a certain examination and produce good witnesses who will swear that he is reputable and honest. So citizenship has been placed on a high plane and has become a recommendation for the man to whom it is granted. advantage. The law passed in 1906 es- eign and domestic, and that I will bea

SOCIAL CLASSES FORM STUDY FOR VISITORS

land of his adoption that he should take his oath of allegiance and let the

the most interesting studies for the take out his visiting foreigner, provided he stays comes a citizen. It has found that many sian denies that there is any such thing are not able to pass their tests and that as social class in Russia, and enlarges many did not feel able to take them upon this statement with the prediction that Russia is destined to become But the bureau appreciated the des- the foremost civilization in the world, perate earnestness of these inningrants, it realized the effort that had been required for each of them to break away from the age-long ties of his nadive land, to overcome the inancial difficulties, to face the multitudinous confusions of a great new country. It believed that those who applied for citizenship deserved encouragement and help. So, when first papers were flied, this was to be taken as an indication of worthiness, and the applicant aded in every way possible.

Representatives of the bureau found that night schools for the immigrant of the service of the government are equal for all, as are the opportunities for education and social intercourse. In the sense accepted in western Europe, Russia, in reality, has no bourgeoisie, no aristocracy and no proletariat.

True Only in Part.

"However, the Russophil's insistence that Russia has no social classes is not strictly correct. It is true, as incongruous as it seems, that Russians, the supporters of autocracy, are among the Mr. Crist thought he saw here a great local organizations, the viilage comopportunity. He would submit as e-igi-ble for admis-ble for admis-an almost perfect organization from Very Definite Purpose sion to the Schools in e w schools he proposed to organize his list of those who had taken out their first papers. He would give the schools a very definite purpose. They should fit the student for passing decorps. They comprise rich and poor

ism were oragnized. Mr. Crist last summer traveied from one end of the country to the other, elaborating his plan to school authorities. Everywhere it was received with enthusiasm and arrangements were made for its inauguration.

There are practically but three things to be taught in the school of patriotism. These are reading and writing and citizenship. To learn to read and write the applicant must, of course, learn to speak English. When this is accomplished the duties of American citizenship will be elaborated. Mr. Crist holds that the American child learns vastly more patriotism in school than he does in the home, and that the public school is admirable in this respect. But in these schools for forcigners the patriotic flavor will be even stronger. that the public school is admirable in this respect. But in these schools for toreigners the patriotic flavor will be even stronger.

**

The course in the schools of patriotism will last for two years. When it is completed a Course in the Schools certificate of Will Last Two Years.

Will Last Two Years.

Sued under the seal of the United in this respect. But in these schools in the schools in the schools certificate of will be issued under the seal of the United in this respect. But in these schools for a bitter struggle between than two-thirds of the people are engaged in agricultural pursuits has still less occasion for class animosities; and when it is further considered that the true Russian is a social democrate by nature it is no longer an object for wonderment that the catchwords of the west, used in the political and economic struggle so of the classes, have but little substance and meaning for the Russian.

Distinction Largely Superficial,

"The distinctions between man and

man, and family and family in Russia

section of the Cherry Tree being published the Responsibility of the Cherry Tree being published the Responsibility of the Cherry Tree being published the Responsibility of the